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Turnout Heavy, Election Still Undecided

BY ANDY HART

Hartford voters did their part on Election Day 2020, turning out in large numbers throughout the city. Thousands of other city residents had already cast their votes by mail before Tuesday's election.

While most local races went as expected, the big question on everyone's mind – who had been elected president, Joe Biden or Donald Trump – remained in doubt Wednesday afternoon. Votes were still being counted in several key states long after the polls had closed. At presstime, Biden had 248 electoral votes to Trump's 214, according to *USA Today*. 270 electoral votes are need to secure victory in the presidential race.

In Hartford, according to unofficial results from the Secretary of the State's office, Biden won Hartford with 26,597 votes (86.76%) against Trump's 3,813 votes (12.4%). In Connecticut as a whole, the gap was narrower but Biden still won decisively as expected, getting 976,476 votes (57.83%) against Trump's 683,353 votes (40.47%).

In other races in Connecticut and Hartford, there were few surprises on Election Day.

Democratic U.S. Congressman John Larson was re-elected by a wide margin, 25,013 votes (84.60%) to 2,927 votes (10.33%) for Republican challenger Mary Fay. In Hartford's State Legislature delegation, Democratic State Senator John Fonfara (1st District) won re-election over challengers Barbara Ruhe, Republican, and Mary Sanders, Green Party. Democratic State Senator Douglas McCrory (2nd District) was re-elected with no opposition.

All six Hartford State Representatives (all Democrats) were also re-elected: Matt Ritter (1st District); Minnie Gonzalez (3rd District); Julio Concepción (4th District); Brandon McGee (5th District); Edwin Vargas (6th District); and Joshua Hall (7th District).

Hartford 2020 Election Results

Presidential Election

Joseph Biden (D)	26,597 (86.76%)
Donald Trump (R)	3,813 (12.4%)
Howard Hawkins (G)	125 (0.41%)
Jo Jorgensen (L)	122 (0.40%)

D=Democrat; R=Republican; G=Green Party; L=Libertarian

Source: Connecticut Secretary of the State's Office (unofficial results)



Mark Loomis of Middletown attends a hastily called "Count Every Vote" rally at the State Capitol Wednesday morning. Speakers at the rally, including Lt. Governor Susan Bysiewicz, Attorney General William Tong and Hartford City Council Member Josh Michtom, said they are strongly opposed to President Donald Trump's call to end the vote-counting process before all votes had been recorded. Voter turnout in Hartford was heavy on Election Day, with close to 30,000 people, including Amaryllis Rivera and Jason Abreu (left, at Bulkeley High School), casting their ballots. (Hart photo)

Hartford...Once Upon a Time



This photo of a typing class at the Puerto Rican Forum (now the Center for Latino Progress) was taken sometime in 1980s – but it shows a vanished world. Youngsters will probably be wondering why the keyboards are so big and bulky and why there are no monitors. In the decade after this photo was taken, desktop computers had all but replaced typewriters in offices across the world. Two of the most successful typewriter manufacturers, Royal and Underwood, were once located in Hartford, leading many to consider it the "Typewriter Capital of the World." (Hartford News File Photo)

NEWS BRIEFS

Urban League Trunk Or Treat Party Friday

The Urban League of Greater Hartford's first-ever "Trunk or Treat" party will be held this Friday, November 6, from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm in the parking lot of the Urban League's office at 140 Woodland St. (corner of Woodland St. and Sargeant St.) in Hartford. The event was originally scheduled for last Friday but was postponed due to bad weather. Decorated cars and booths – hosted by community organizations, companies and individuals – will safely distribute prepackaged candy and treats in a tailgate-style. Featured will be a deejay, Double-Dutch jump rope demonstrations, children's books giveaway, an arts & crafts booth, selfie photo opportunities, a variety of prizes, and the first ever, ULGH costume parade. Attendees should wear masks throughout the entirety of the event (masks also will be available for those who need), cars and booths will be socially distanced, and COVID-19 safety protocols will be observed. Pre-registration online is recommended at Eventbrite at [ulghtrunkortreat.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com/e/ulgh-trunk-or-treat-tickets-727445) or call 860-527-0147 ext. 160. All young children should be accompanied by an adult. Parade times are 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Colt Park Planting this Saturday

At 10 am on Saturday, November 7, there will be a planting in Colt Park and along Wethersfield Avenue starting at 10 am. Volunteers are asked to meet at the Colt Memorial Statue off of Wethersfield Ave. Bring a trowel if you have one. Parking is available along the street across from the park. You must register to participate due to COVID-19 restrictions. All volunteers must wear a mask. The group will be limited to 12 people. Please email donnaswarr@gmail.com if you would like to help out.

Hartford History Center Now Open By Appointment

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STONE COLD

As winter draws near, Hartford’s homeless population is increasing and close to the tipping point.

BY ANNE GOSHDIGIAN

“Everyone sees me on the street, and they know I’m sleeping on concrete.” Those could be rap lyrics, but they’re not. The words come from a video filmed in Hartford recently. It’s hard to tell the speaker’s age because of the mask covering his face from nose to chin, but late teens-early 20s would be a good guess. “People need to understand that people like us—we need the help. It’s a blessing.” The help he speaks of is a safe place to sleep at night out of the cold, a hot shower, decent food, and the opportunity to make something better out of his young life that is currently verging on rock-bottom.

Sleeping on concrete isn’t just a catchphrase. The 500-plus people who are estimated to be living unsheltered in the city right now are spending nights on downtown church steps, the library patio, and the vee-shaped alcove where two outer walls of the MDC building at Main & Gold Streets meet. There are “homeless villages” below the I-84 and I-91 overpasses—tunnels that hold men living and sleeping in conditions that would be unfathomable to most. They are resting places. And just a couple of days ago, the one at Church Street was the final resting place for a man who froze to death. His body was discovered with no identification, no traumatic injuries, and no drugs. Dead of exposure. Union Place around the railroad station is another area where the problem is highly visible.

And it isn’t only men. A woman experiencing homelessness and sleeping on the steps of a city church was raped recently. Another woman who’d been staying at an East Hartford family shelter with her two children has been homeless in Hartford for months, spending her nights outside the Hartford Public Library after her children were placed elsewhere and she was kicked out. Her belongings, including ID and telephone, were stolen and she’s now unable to communicate with her kids.

With COVID-19 still a very strong—and growing—presence, times are tough all around. But for the unhoused, it’s even more dire. Because of pandemic restrictions, Hartford’s shelters have all had to reduce their number of beds in order to comply with social distancing. The five city churches that generously provided overnight shelter for single women last winter, including those with children, aren’t able to do so this year. The people who had received temporary housing in hotel

rooms earlier this year? That’s not an option for those already on the street. Maly Rosado, president of Hartford’s City Council, expressed concern that the pandemic which has resulted in an increase in unemployment might add to the number of those unhoused if the jobless fall through the cracks. Even with a moratorium on evictions during the crisis, “People who are unable to pay their rent might find themselves



without heat or other rent-included utilities and be forced to leave their homes.” Food insecurity is also a continuing factor as those whose income has dwindled have to choose which expenses to pay and to allow others to slide. Rosado allowed that the city went through difficulties last winter arranging for emergency overnight shelter because planning for meeting the needs of Hartford’s homeless did not begin soon enough. She is focusing her attention on the council and administration doing better this year and is keeping a close eye on the situation. Arrangements were made in 2019 to open the vacant Milner School on Vine Street as an overnight shelter with cots for up to 60 people. It quickly became apparent that the need was much greater, as shelter-seekers began lining up in the bitter cold several hours before they were allowed inside, in hopes of scoring a warm place to sleep. Every morning the temporary residents had to be out after breakfast. No beds were reserved or guaranteed so many, wrapped in blankets, would spend the next 8-10 hours outside on the school property in order to secure a place near the head of the line that evening. Rosado, after hearing stories from concerned Hartford residents about conditions at Milner, including some issues with the hired staff there, took it upon herself to appear there incognito as a person looking for one of the coveted cots in order to assess the situation. She’s now determined

to ensure that it will be better-run this winter. The Willie Ware Center in the North End will again be opened by the city as a no-freeze overnight accommodation. It’s a small space that only allows for 20 chairs where the sheltered can spend the night out of the cold—sitting up; far from ideal, particularly for the elderly and those with medical conditions such as diabetes that requires the legs to be elevated. The Council President has stated: “Our criminal justice system needs reform, we must reevaluate the way we support our homeless community, and we need to ensure equity in our policies. These are challenging times. The virus has shown how woefully unprepared we as a nation were, but I pledge to do better for our families, for our city, and for our region.”

In the meantime, those experiencing homelessness in Hartford take advantage of whatever free meals are available through the work done by some city non-profits and faith groups, but again, the number of outlets has been curtailed due to the pandemic. Hartford Police Department Officer Jim Barrett is the spearhead of homeless outreach in the city. It’s an initiative he took upon himself several years ago, and has now been officially designated by HPD as the officer in charge of those operations. Nobody knows or understands the situation and the growing crisis like Barrett, who maintains a strong and compassionate bond with the street people; he knows them and they know him. In his once-discarded and now personally refitted HPD truck he carries a shop on wheels, stocked with clothing, food, personal care items, sleeping bags, blankets, bus passes, and dozens of other items that he distributes to those in need. He knows where they are—the visible and the hidden—and they see him as a blessing in an otherwise bleak existence. Barrett describes his work this way: “I’m in the grass-roots trenches of what’s going on”, and estimates that as many as 100 of the unsheltered are coming into the city every day. He said that HPD regularly answers calls about people sleeping on the porches and in the back yards of private residences. Serving as a resource to Maly Rosado in her mission to alleviate the situation, Jim Barrett brings his valuable experience and research to the table, which both of them hope will result in a concerted effort to improve circumstances for those without a home here in the capital city.



Politically Speaking

A Fresh Look at Issues Facing our Region & State

BY MIKE MCGARRY

A Band of Brothers

The Cathedral of Saint Joseph Knights of Columbus are a modest-sized group of Catholic men who work together for the benefit of the Cathedral Parish and its surrounding neighborhood. Examples of various tasks include: plantings in front of the rectory, an “Irish Garden” near the Asylum Avenue entrance, a garden with relics from the original 1873 Cathedral and Convent and side gardens in front of the church.

Coming this Christmas season, the Knights will provide a Christmas Creche scene with 22 life-like figures in front of the Cathedral’s main entrance on Farmington Avenue. These figures were refurbished a few years ago with expert guidance from Hartford artist Tao LaBossiere.

This year, the Knights will also be distributing “Coats For Kids.” These winter coats will be distributed to local families in need on Black Friday, November 27, from 10 am - 1 pm at Bishop’s Hall, 136 Farmington Avenue (rear). Coats are free, first-come, first-served, while supplies last.

On a much larger scale, the Cathedral hosted this major event over the past weekend:

Michael J. McGivney, Priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford and Founder of the Knights of Columbus, to be Beatified in Hartford on Saturday

HARTFORD, Conn. – On Saturday, October 31, at the Cathedral of Saint Joseph, Father Michael J. McGivney, exemplary priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford and founder of the Knights of Columbus, will be beatified, earning him the title of “Blessed” and placing him just one confirmed

miracle away from Sainthood. This marks the first time that a Connecticut native is to be recognized as “Blessed” – a distinction currently shared by only four others born in the United States.

His Eminence Joseph William Cardinal Tobin, Archbishop of Newark, will serve as representative of the Holy Father, Pope Francis, and principal celebrant of the Mass. Concelebrating is Archbishop of Hartford, Leonard P. Blair.

Fr. McGivney’s cause for canonization was opened in 1997 by then-Archbishop of Hartford, Daniel A. Cronin. The case was concluded and advanced to the Congregation for the Causes of Saints at the Vatican, which resulted in Fr. McGivney being declared “Venerable Servant of God” by Pope Benedict XVI in 2008. It was announced on May 27 of 2020 that the Congregation confirmed a miracle attributed to Fr. McGivney’s intercession, prompting his beatification, and the title of “Blessed,” as authorized by Pope Francis.

Though Fr. McGivney only lived to be 38 years old, his impact to this day is immeasurable. Born in Waterbury, and ministering in New Haven and Thomaston, Fr. McGivney would found the Knights of Columbus in 1882, with just a small group of parishioners from St. Mary’s Church in New Haven. Now, two million members strong, the Knights of Columbus is represented through councils all over the world.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of the Cathedral Knights of Columbus should contact: KofC, Cathedral of Saint Joseph, 140 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, CT 06105, or call 860-249-8431 or email mikem1944@aol.com.

Open Studio Hartford Goes Virtual, Artists Still Being Sought

Due to the COVID 19 pandemic, Open Studio Hartford (OSH), the largest city-wide arts collaborative in the area, has gone virtual this year.

The reinvented OSH features a brand-new Online Gallery with images that link to attractive Artist Profiles. These dedicated pages include artwork with captions, contact information, biographies and artist statements, links to existing online content, prices and sales. Also new will be links to videos with artist interviews, studio tours and demonstrations.

New features on the website and in marketing are focused on increasing audience numbers by giving visitors the freedom to browse an Online Gallery and discover new talent at their convenience. Artists will be available without the effort involved in studio visits, setting up a space as a

visiting artist or manning the event for an entire weekend. By-appointment, in-person visits are optional for the artist.

Virtual participation is open to artists of all skill levels, ages, media and genre in an un-juried format. Individual artists and crafters, artist groups, students and educational institutions, arts organizations, art-related businesses, performing artists and other creative places are welcome.

Instead of weekend events, the website has already launched and will remain active through the end of the year. Registration is only \$25 and no deadline applies. If you cannot afford your fee, ART may be able to help.

To register, visit openstudiohartford.com or contact Event Coordinator, Cynthia Bulaong, at 860-560-1100 or info@openstudiohartford.com.

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Asset Mapping—It’s a State of Mind

Hartford NEXT asset mapping: pilot to implementation

BY DONNA SWARR

Violette Haldane, Hartford Next Treasurer and founder of Advocacy to Legacy, LLC, was the driving force behind the asset mapping pilot project this summer. The Blue Hills Civic Association supported the youth project as well. Each summer Advocacy to Legacy supports a project working with youth, and this year it ran a pilot project mapping the assets in several neighborhoods in the North End of Hartford; Blue Hills, Clay Arsenal, Upper Albany, and DoNo. I interviewed Jalani McDonald, a student at Achievement First. He explained that asset mapping is about identifying the valuable things in your community which are beneficial, such as hospitals, schools, churches, parks, shelters, and gardens. About ten students walked the neighborhoods for an hour every day writing down the assets for 4 weeks this summer. I asked him what kinds of assets he discovered that he hadn’t originally thought about. He said that he found that there were people in those neighborhoods that cared about their neighbors. There were two men putting up signs about driving more slowly to remind people not to speed. He also mentioned the num-

ber of African-American murals, including the one at the corner of Main Street and Albany Avenue and the murals at Heaven Skatepark. He said that these were obviously important because they demonstrate the pride people have in their African heritage. He felt that the people in the murals are looked at as role models. He considers the Ebony Horsewomen as an important asset because the people who work there help people learn about animals, which is unique to the community. Jalani is putting together a presentation to share the findings. “...’cause when people like talk about Hartford, it’s always the bad thing to do. Like the things that’s not good about Hartford that happens, but I felt like I learned this summer to appreciate what Hartford has.” He said that you should always bring up the good things about your community because it will help make it better. “There’s always bad ... You should always share the good before the bad.” I asked him what was his

favorite area, and why? “Clay Arsenal was my favorite area; it’s the oldest neighborhood in Hartford.” He talked about the carriage houses in which horses and sometimes slaves lived. Currently, the data from the pilot project is being entered by N’Kiaya Grant and Tamara Sealey, Hartford students, into spreadsheets which will enable uploading it into a mapping tool. The Blue Hills Civic Association is sponsoring this effort.

The next phase of this project will involve Trinity College’s Urban Studies program and Hartford NEXT. They’ve designed a survey for all Hartford residents to provide input with their opinions about their neighborhood. The aim of the survey is to create a neighborhood baseline, obtain data about the economy, community and health-care, assist with analysis in support of each neighborhood, and facilitate further in-person discussions. The survey closes on November 7th, to participate, go to <http://www.hartfordnext.org>. Please fill in the survey so that your neighborhood has data to work with.



FOGP Thank DPW

On Thursday, October 22, the Friends of Goodwin Park (FOGP) held their annual breakfast for workers from the City of Hartford Department of Public Works (DPW) to say thank you for maintaining the park throughout the year. The breakfast was held at The Hangar restaurant in Goodwin Park. To learn more about FOGP, go to their Facebook page at: <https://www.facebook.com/friendsofgoodwinpark/>.



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Council to Launch Public Safety Campaign

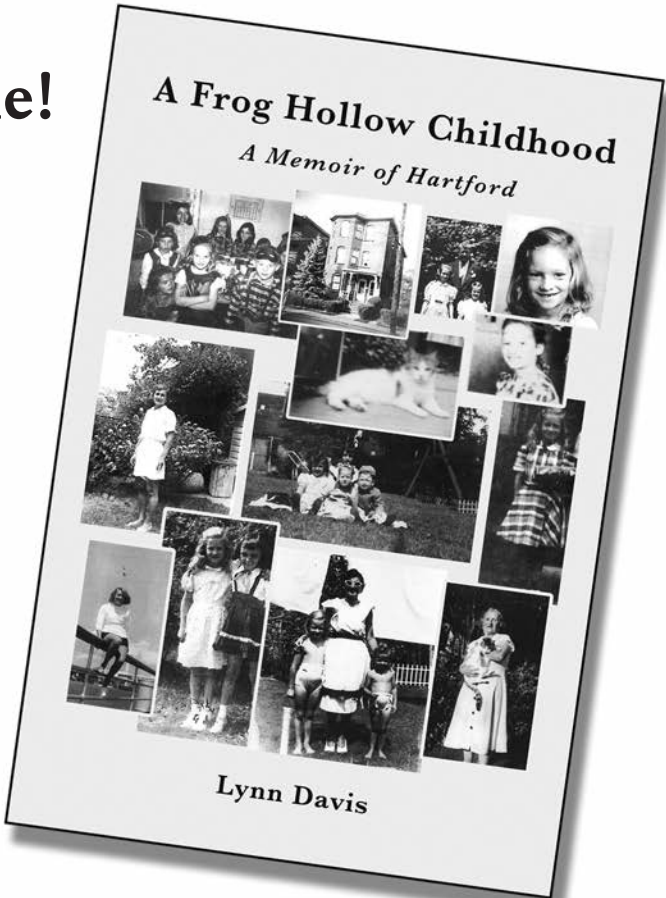
The recent rise of reckless driving in Hartford is no secret. City residents see it every day and night: running red lights and stop signs, speeding and other traffic violations seem to happen on a regular basis. In response to this and other problems and concerns, Hartford City Council has launched an effort to re-examine how Hartford addresses public safety. Input from residents is encouraged. If you are interested in becoming involved in this effort, please contact City Council President Maly Rosado’s office at 860-757-9578 or email to maly.rosado@hartford.gov.

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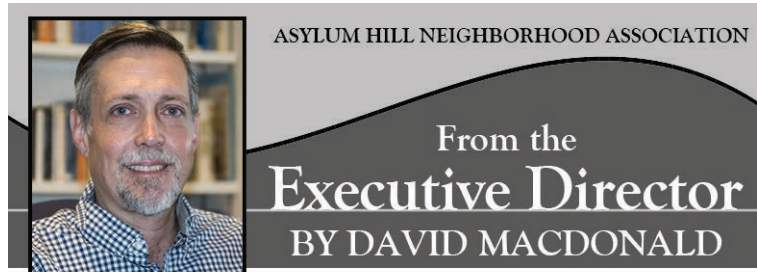
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AHNA is updating our By-Laws

AHNA’s By-Laws were last updated in 2009 and the Board of Directors identified several areas in need of improvement. AHNA established a By-Laws Review Committee that reviewed proposed changes to the Asylum Hill Neighborhood Association (“AHNA”) Bylaws and created a breakdown, by article, of the most significant changes. We provide a summary of the recommended changes here.

The priorities of the proposed changes and updates were twofold:

- 1) to clarify and clean up any inconsistent or unclear provisions, and
- 2) to assure that AHNA, going forward, continues to serve as the NRZ for the Asylum Hill community, as set out in the Connecticut statutes. The second focus meant clarifying the role of membership, of voting rights, of participation in all ways in the activities of AHNA. We hope that these changes adhere to the spirit of the NRZ laws, and invigorate the broad membership and community to continue to participate in the important work of AHNA.

Visit our website (www.asylumhill.org) for links to our current 2009 By-Laws, the 2020 recommended changes, a summary of the changes, a matrix comparing different versions of AHNA’s By-Laws, and a survey monkey survey link where you can provide feedback about the changes.

There are seven main areas where changes need to be made in Articles 2 through 7, and the details are available either on our website, or if you would like a printed copy, by calling 860-944-6614. The expected steps for adoption are:

- 1. By-Law presentation at the Annual Meeting (Nov. 2nd at 6:15pm)
- 2. Collect feedback from membership until November 13th at 5pm via survey on website
- 3. AHNA Board of Directors adopt new By-Laws, November 17, 2020
- 4. Members adopt or reject By-Laws at December General Meeting, December 7, 2020
- 5. Once adopted, the By-Laws go into effect immediately.

Visit our website (www.asylumhill.org) for links to our current 2009 By-Laws, the 2020 recommended changes, a summary of the changes, a matrix comparing different versions of AHNA’s By-Laws, and a survey monkey survey link where you can provide feedback about the changes. Please use the survey to provide us feedback about the proposed By-Law revisions.

I hope this summary has clarified the changes we are recommending to the AHNA By-Laws.

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EXPLORING ASYLUM HILL HartBeat Ensemble Virtual

BY BERNIE MICHEL

In this time of the pandemic, we have to take comfort wherever we can find it, and the luxury of finding quality entertainment at whatever price you can afford, available whenever it’s convenient for you and to be enjoyed more than once, is a big part of that comfort.

HartBeat Ensemble, under the direction of Artistic Director Godfrey Simmons jr. has risen to the challenge of producing content for the community that both continues the HartBeat tradition of creating provocative theater that connects the community beyond traditional barriers of race, gender, class and geography; and overcomes the COVID limitation preventing live performance. He even goes beyond the obstacle of a small screen substitute for a live theater performance by engaging performers who might not otherwise be able to come together to connect via Zoom.

My first experience with these Digital Productions was *Play Like A Girl: Brandee Younger*. I especially appreciated having a female musician of color interview another female musician of color to get a really great interview event that goes



right to the heart of what it’s like for them. Brandee, and Charmagne, couldn’t have been better to introduce this series.

That Brandee is black and female, a classically trained harpist who plays jazz, puts her nearly in a class by herself. Her musicianship completes the task. Her over-the-top vibrant personality is the icing on the cake. Charmagne as a Neo-Soul, Jazz, R&B, Swing, and Blues vocalist is perfectly suited to ask the questions that let Brandee express herself.

I can only imagine what this interview/performance would have been like live, but knowing I can go back and enjoy it a few more times goes a long way toward healing that regret. I’m especially please to see

that this series, *Play Like A Girl* has at least two more events, with names I also don’t recognize. It’s a great way to be introduced to new talent to add to anyone’s list of favorites.

I especially liked the production effort that went into this first offering. The interview acoustics were what you would expect from a Zoom call. Different rooms, different mics, less that great quality for the interview, but that made the three musical performances all the more spectacular, because each was recorded in a different space, but each received the professional quality that the music deserved.

For more offerings from HartBeat go to <https://www.hartbeatensemble.org>

The Mansions on Asylum Avenue

If you’ve been down Asylum Ave lately you are certain to notice a lot of construction work going on between Asylum Hill Congregational Church and Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, most specifically the three century old grand homes that some may remember as the long time home of the Hartford Conservatory and others may remember as the property of Jumokey Academy. A lot has taken place since either of these two institutions were in control of them, but suffice it to say they have been owned by Chrysalis Center for the past two years and they are on their way to becoming yet another restricted housing development, low to moderate income apartments in a neighborhood with a lot of apartments so restricted.

To say what happened will take a lot more time and space than we have here, but we’ll begin and continue each month until we can explore what happened, good and bad, and learn as many lessons as possible.

The development called Clover Gardens, which encompasses 834, 846 and 852 Asylum Ave as well as 1 Huntington St. began when Chrysalis Center Real Estate Corp purchased the properties in August and December of 2017. It was days later that they began to get pushback from the City and they requested a letter of recommendation from AHNA for the project. In quick succession, Maryellen Shuckerow, then the Chief Community Relations Officer at Chrysalis, appeared at



the January 8th 2018 meeting of AHNA only to be greeted with a lot of unexpected resistance, and instead of the letter of recommendation Chrysalis was seeking, they got a copy of the letter from AHNA to Evonne Klein, then Commissioner of CT Department of Housing requesting that the project be halted.

Within weeks an article appeared in the Hartford Courant that the CT Dept. of Housing was withholding funding. It also appeared in the NY Daily News and the Chicago Tribune, and can be found at <https://bit.ly/37Ti7SL>

All of this took place against the backdrop of AHNA’s 20th Anniversary Gala Celebration.

For the next six months or so AHNA and Chrysalis met and communicated with the hope of finding a way to salvage an unfortunate situation. We’ll pick up there as we continue this effort to learn and make progress.

For more photos of the buildings, especially the interiors, involved go to: <https://photos.app.goo.gl/QfNmHKjczu9PadDfA>

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH

Stop & Shop

Usually this column is about neighbors or small groups leading by example with small efforts to make the neighborhood a better place. But this month, Stop&Shop reached out to the Boys & Girls Club of Hartford to partner with them as a part of their “Nourishing the Community” program.

Aware of the added difficulties the pandemic has caused, especially in underserved communities; Stop&Shop wanted to get good nutrition to the children and families most in need. The Boys & Girls Club of Hartford was the logical choice, with the many members at the Asylum Hill, Trinity and Southwest Clubs.

Maura O’Brien spoke for Stop&Shop saying that they have committed a total of \$75,000.00 for healthy snacks for 300 children at the three clubs, as well as gift cards that can be used at any Stop&Shop location. They will also be supporting healthy diet education.

As Sam Gray, President and CEO of the Boys & Girls Club said “Partnering with Stop & Shop allows our members access to healthy meals, be educated on good nutrition and food sustainability as well as learning to make smart food choices”.

Stop&Shop is a more than 100-year-old grocery company with more than 400 stores and 60,000 employees



throughout New England, New York and New Jersey. They have a strong commitment toward giving back to the communities that they serve, and their partnership with the Boys & Girls Club of Hartford is a natural extension of that commitment.

The Boys & Girls Clubs are also a longstanding partner committed to the neighborhood, here where they were founded 160 years ago, and to neighborhoods throughout America.

For more information on Stop&Shop go to <https://stopandshop.com/pages/our-purpose> and for more on the Boys & Girls Club of Hartford, go to <https://www.bgchartford.org>.

For photos go to; <http://bit.ly/BGCStopShop>

ASYLUM HILL: THEN & NOW

Broad Street at Farmington Avenue

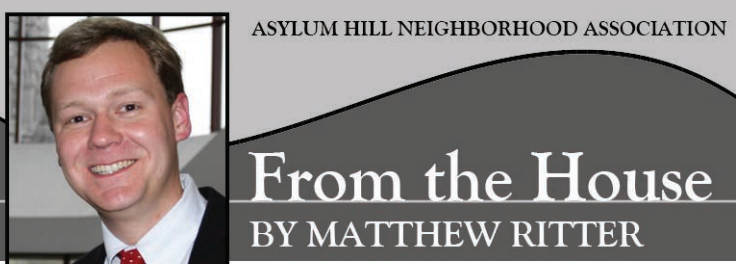


must have felt to people then, like the new iPhone. Below of course is this same intersection, and now that Broad St goes through to Cogswell, which didn’t exist at the time, we have a whole different set of problems to deal with. Hopefully centrally controlled timing and on site cameras will be our next

These two photos above of Farmington and Broad, are especially interesting because both of them are dated. The one on the left is from February 5, 1914 and the one on the right August 23, 1916, two and a half years apart. The first is looking east and the second west, but what is most interesting is the addition of a street lamp in the middle of Broad St. At the time, outdoor lighting and underground wiring was just becoming a possibility. And with more and more automobiles on the road, even after dark it was important for them to see each other in the dark. Traffic lights in Hartford were still a few years off since the first traffic light in the US was in Cleveland, Ohio in August

of 1914, but progress was in the air and each succeeding improvement

safety solution.



Preparing the Post-COVID Economy

CT businesses have taken on the difficult task of restarting their engines. It is a scary, daunting prospect - especially for small businesses.

From funding providing emergency loans and grants, to the Small Business Express program to creating a dedicated one-stop shop where business owners can find out about any and all state assistance that is available to them, the legislature has worked hard to provide the tools that businesses need as we look for recovery in 2021

Supporting Small Businesses with Access to Capital:

I’m proud to say that House Democrats have been leaders in policy initiatives to support small businesses. From launching the Entrepreneur Learner’s Permit Program (Special Act No. 16-1) to continuing to fight to expand the Angel Investor Tax Credit program (HB 5005) to prioritizing capital for women-owned, minority-owned, and veteran-owned businesses and businesses owned by individuals with disabilities, these programs have led to a record number of start-ups created last year.

The manufacturing industry in Connecticut has created over 160,000 jobs and an estimated 8,000 manufacturing jobs will need to be filled in the next decade.

Bolstering CT’s Manufacturing Industry:

The manufacturing industry in Connecticut has created over 160,000 jobs and an estimated 8,000 manufacturing jobs will need to be filled in the next decade. We have worked hard to strengthen the manufacturing industry - from legislation to help develop our manufacturing talent pipeline in CT to creating the state’s first ever Manufacturing Czar, to helping get more manufacturing teachers into our technical high schools.

Supporting Tourism and Connecticut Made Products:

The “Connecticut Made” designation encourages locally made products (HB 7062) and CT’s tourism industry supports 82,000 jobs and \$15.5 billion in business sales in CT. Tourism will be a key part of our economic renaissance.

Please contact me at Matthew.Ritter@cga.ct.gov, or by phone at (860) 240-8489, with any questions or concerns.



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Blue Hills Clean-up

On Saturday, October 31, KNOX, Inc held a clean-up of the area around the Walter “Doc” Hurley Statue on Greenfield Street, the Woodland Street entrance to Keney Park and Blue Hills Avenue. Shown here on Blue Hills Avenue is Claudia Hart (left), a math teacher at Northwest Catholic High School and a former resident of the neighborhood, and Ashley Stewart, KNOX Director of Programs. (Hart photo)

Library Offers Online Homework Help

Hartford Public Library is now offering free online homework tutoring for students from kindergarten through 12th grade. It’s called “Brainfuse: Help Now” and offers live online tutoring every day from 2:00 PM to 11:00 p.m. To log in, you need your library card number and a PIN, which is the last four digits of your library card. To join in, go to: <https://landing.brainfuse.com/authenticate.asp?u=main.hartfordlibrary.ct.brainfuse.com>

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PROPERTY AUCTION

On October 24, 2020, the City of Hartford auctioned the following properties in Hartford to satisfy delinquent taxes and charges, and sold them to the City of Hartford, 550 Main Street, Hartford CT 06103. The redemption period for them expires on April 23, 2021:

96 Webster Street and 185 Benton Street owned by AAAA Legal Services, PC was sold for \$443,235.01.

104 Edwards Street a/k/a 104-106 Edwards Street owned by Mulikat Adeala was sold for \$51,546.60.

14 Enfield Street owned by James Black was sold for \$31,979.25.

158 Vine Street owned by Elsie Butler was sold for \$29,546.86.

491 Garden Street owned by Marc A. Cheney was sold for \$23,323.34.

7 Barbour Street a/k/a 7-11 Barbour Street owned by Good Guyz, LLC was sold for \$15,769.38.

33 Nelson Street a/k/a 33-35 Nelson Street owned by Harpagon CT, LLC was sold for \$25,378.14.

47 Lenox Street a/k/a 47-49 Lenox Street owned by Mertie Hastings and Audley E. Hastings was sold for \$20,097.39.

73 and 77 Homestead Avenue a/k/a 77-81 Homestead Avenue owned by Lebon Press Inc. was sold for \$411,535.48.

57 Barbour Street owned by the Estate of Sydney G. Newland was sold for \$35,740.31.

145 Magnolia Street a/k/a 145-147 Magnolia Street owned by Modupe Osifodunrin was sold for \$19,082.03.

7 Westland Street a/k/a 7-9 Westland Street owned by Personal Management Inc. was sold for \$64,847.77.

109 Enfield Street a/k/a 109-111 Enfield Street owned by Anthony Quintiliani or his Estate was sold for \$43,591.11.

96 Nelson Street a/k/a 96-98 Nelson Street owned by Aaron Russo was sold for \$55,256.09.

411 Garden Street owned by George Samuels was sold for \$32,704.28.

On October 24, 2020, the City of Hartford auctioned the following properties in Hartford to satisfy delinquent taxes and charges, and sold them to third parties as stated. The redemption period for them expires on April 23, 2021:

647 Garden Street a/k/a 647-649 Garden Street owned by Alwin Cooper was sold to Jose E. Salazar of 73 Bushnell Street, Hartford CT 06114 for \$70,000.00.

241 Sigourney Street owned by The Diamond Group LLC was sold to Mary Smith of 798 Tower Avenue, Hartford CT 06112 for \$7,000.00.

19 Nepaug Street owned by the Estate of Theodore J. Dunning was sold to Keron M. Castle of 20 Lorraine Street, Hartford CT 06105 for \$25,000.00.

711 Broadview Terrace owned by the Estate of Daniel J. Foley and the Estate of Ann T. Foley was sold to Rabbit Realty Solutions, LLC of 10 Frederick Street, Apt. 304, Hartford CT 06105 for \$45,000.00.

49 Grand Street owned by Marizol Fournier Francisco was sold to Triton Investment Group LLC of 12 Auburn Road, West Hartford CT 06119 for \$40,000.00.

87 Blue Hills Avenue a/k/a 87-89 Blue Hills Avenue owned by Wayne Francis was sold to MTH Properties, LLC of 49 Balfour Drive, West Hartford CT 06117 for \$120,000.00.

401 Woodland Street a/k/a 401-403 Woodland Street owned by Good Guyz, LLC was sold to Bianca Wilson of 16 Chatham Street, Hartford CT 06112 for \$9,000.00.

2677 Main Street a/k/a 2677-2679 Main Street owned by Desmond Green and Annette Green was sold to Mary Smith of 798 Tower Avenue, Hartford CT 06112 for \$7,000.00.

99 Barbour Street a/k/a 99-101 Barbour Street owned by Homevision Enterprises, LLC was sold to Jose E. Salazar of 73 Bushnell Street, Hartford CT 06114 for \$7,000.00.

81 Green Street a/k/a 81-85 Green Street owned by Fitzroy Hunter and Philip Chambers was sold to Jose E. Salazar of 73 Bushnell Street, Hartford CT 06114 for \$9,000.00.

94 Homestead Avenue a/k/a 94-96 Homestead Avenue owned by David Knight was sold to Anthony Waite of 30 Murray Street, New Britain CT 06052 for \$10,000.00.

34 Mahl Avenue a/k/a 34-36 Mahl Avenue owned by Marcus Lane was sold to Catherine Grant-Alston of 116 Cougar Drive, Manchester CT 06040 for \$55,000.00.

2647 Main Street a/k/a 2647-2649 Main Street owned by Robert Mack was sold to Mary Smith of 798 Tower Avenue, Hartford CT 06112 for \$7,000.00.

22 Westland Street a/k/a 22-24 Westland Street owned by Joseph Maiorano and/or Edward Billie was sold to Pesky Properties, LLC of 32 Jackson Road, Bloomfield CT 06002 for \$80,000.00.

397 Sigourney Street a/k/a 397-399 Sigourney Street owned by Daniel Meade was sold to Clive Clunie of 3 Hilltop Circle, Bloomfield CT 06002 for \$15,000.00.

1014 Wethersfield Ave owned by Newfield Realty Corporation was sold to Medinas LLC of 170 Putnam Street, Hartford CT 06106 for \$300,000.00.

41 Center Street owned by Nubia El-Bay Family Trust was sold to AP Direct, LLC of P.O. Box 357, New York NY 10150 for \$58,776.10.

210 George Street owned by Pacifica Connect LLC was sold to Gershon Eichorn of 34 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford CT 06108 for \$620,000.00.

169 Bartholomew Avenue owned by Partners for Hartford Renaissance LLC was sold to Riaz Hussain of 190 Shadow Lake Road, Ridgefield CT 06877 for \$210,000.00.

150 Mather Street owned by Benjamin Ramsharran or his Estate was sold to MTH Properties, LLC of 49 Balfour Drive, West Hartford CT 06117 for \$39,000.00.

177 and 187 Capen Street owned by United Pentecostal Church of the Redeemer a/k/a United Pentecostal Church of the Redeemed was sold to Mary Smith of 798 Tower Avenue, Hartford CT 06112 for \$8,000.00.

2618 Main Street a/k/a 2618-2620 Main Street owned by Windsor Preperty LLC was sold to Jim N. Le of 705 Tolland Street, East Hartford CT 06108 for \$115,000.00.

On October 26, 2020, the City of Hartford auctioned the following properties in Hartford to satisfy delinquent taxes and charges, and sold them to the City of Hartford, 550 Main Street, Hartford CT 06103. The redemption period for them expires on April 26, 2021:

10 Albany Avenue a/k/a 10-14 Albany Avenue owned by 10-40 Albany Avenue Associates, LLC was sold for \$17,969.24.

18 Albany Avenue a/k/a 18-40 Albany Avenue owned by 10-40 Albany Avenue Associates, LLC was sold for \$43,020.07.

1400 Main Street owned by 1400 Main Associates LLC was sold for \$210,068.46.

16 Ely Street owned by 1400 Main Associates LLC was sold for \$65,710.43.

92 Walnut Street owned by Neff Companies LLC d/b/a REI Holdings was sold for \$304,816.92.

1441 Main Street owned by NES Group Investments, LLC was sold for \$86,826.05.

10 Green Street a/k/a 10-12 Green Street owned by Marvin Roberts for \$9,136.48.

1409 Main Street owned by South Hartford Community Alliance a/k/a South Hartford Community Alliance, Inc. was sold for \$53,051.23.

1411-1417 Main Street owned by South Hartford Community Alliance a/k/a South Hartford Community Alliance, Inc. was sold for \$98,456.96.

218 Walnut Street a/k/a 218-222 Walnut Street owned by Estate of Alegandrina Vasquez and Estate of Angel Vasquez was sold for \$30,484.92.

If redemption does not take place by the dates stated and in the manner provided by law, the delinquent taxpayers, and all mortgagees, lienholders and other encumbrancers who have received actual or constructive notice of such sale as provided by law, are hereby notified that their respective titles, mortgages, liens, restraints on alienation and other encumbrances in such properties shall be extinguished.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Simeon L A Lynch, AKA Simeon Leander Austin Lynch, Sr. (20-01025)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated October 30, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Carmen Y. Zayas
Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Aaron Compton
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Eva Paredez (20-00957)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated October 27, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

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The fiduciary is:
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Wethersfield, CT 06109

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Victor C King, aka Victor King/ Victor Churchill King (20-00908)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated October 23, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Francesca Knerr, Esq.,
Assistant Clerk

The fiduciary is:
Kevin Andrew King
c/o Richard Joseph Di Marco
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320 Post Road West
Westport, CT 06880

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sessions and will be scheduled at the discretion of the History Center staff. Masks and health condition intake forms will be required at the time of the visit. Please contact Maureen Heher, Historical Research Specialist to schedule an appointment, (860) 695-6297, mheher@hplct.org. The History Center's collections can also be accessed at hhc.hplct.org and in the CT Digital Archive. Please follow us on Instagram @hartfordhistory for fun and informative visual posts and news.

Jazz Society Fundraiser

The Hartford Jazz Society (HJS) will present its 60th Anniversary Concert and Fundraiser, Friday November 13, 7-9pm on HJS Facebook Live. Special guest will be trombonist/seashellist Steve Turre. Mr Turre will be leading an all-star sextet with: Orion Turre, drums; Wallace Roney Jr., trumpet; Emilio Modeste, tenor saxophone; Isaiah Thompson, piano; and Corcoran Holt, acoustic bass. This event is also serving as HJS's annual fundraiser, with all donations going towards our programming and scholarship activities. Please donate now, during the event or afterwards at: hartfordjazzsociety.com/donate/. Like the recent PBMNJ Concerts, all concerts in this Fall series can be

viewed on the Hartford Jazz Society facebook page (note: you do not have to be a FB subscriber to view these events). Facebook members should LIKE the HJS page to make sure you are notified for all the events. If you would like to support the Hartford Jazz Society to fund streaming concerts, please consider making a donation or becoming a member.

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Administrative and Human Resources Coordinator, Hartford Area

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Marcus W. Jennings (20-00937)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated October 26, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Carmen Y. Zayas
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The fiduciary is:
Maureen E. Jennings,
278 Blue Hills Ave.
Hartford, CT 06112

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF Mary D Reid (20-00907)

The Hon. Foye A. Smith, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Hartford Probate Court, by decree dated October 23, 2020, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.

Francesca Knerr, Esq.,
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FASE 2.1: El Gobernador De Conn. Anuncia La Reversión De Muchas Restricciones De Reapertura De Covid

El gobernador Ned Lamont anunció que los restaurantes en el estado tendrán toque de queda y tendrán que volver al 50% de su capacidad como parte de la "fase 2.1" a partir del viernes.

El gobernador anunció la reversión en un intento de evitar un aumento de los casos de COVID-19.

Como parte de la reversión, los restaurantes tendrán que limitar la capacidad al 50% y las mesas tendrán un máximo de ocho personas.

Todos los restaurantes y sitios de entretenimientos ahora tendrán un horario de 9:30 p.m. de toque de queda, con la excepción de los ser-

vicios de comida para llevar y entrega.

Los lugares para eventos ahora volverán a limitar los eventos en interiores a 25 personas y 50 personas al aire libre.

Las artes escénicas y las salas de cine tendrán una capacidad máxima de 100 personas.

Las reuniones religiosas se limitarán al 50% de la capacidad, o un máximo de 100 personas. El gobernador está animando a que las reuniones religiosas se realicen de forma virtual.

Los servicios personales pueden permanecer al 75% de su capacidad.

La tasa de positividad de COVID-19 del estado aumentó a 3.4% y las hospitalizaciones también aumentaron en 11 desde el viernes.

En la actualidad hay 340 hospitalizaciones en total, un número no visto desde junio.

Otras 2.651 personas han dado positivo por COVID-19 desde el viernes. La cuota de COVID-19 en el estado es ahora de 73,858.

Hay 11 muertes más, lo que eleva el número de víctimas del estado a 4.627.

La tasa de positividad del estado se disparó por encima del 6% la semana pasada. By Iris Rodriguez

Con Fines De Lucro: Hospital debe pagar su parte justa

Organizaciones comunitarias, Sindicatos y Residentes preocupados se han unido para luchar por un Acuerdo de Desarrollo Comunitario de Prospect Medical Holdings@Waterbury Hospital y su importante empresa de capital privado, Leonard Green & Partners..

Desde 2016, Prospect Medical y Leonard Green and Partners han sido propietarios de Waterbury Hospital, Manchester Memorial Hospital y Rockville General Hospital en Connecticut; cambiándolos de hospitales comunitarios a hospitales con fines de lucro durante la noche. El cambio ha sido devastador para la calidad del servicio hospitalario en las áreas metropolitanas de Waterbury, Manchester y Rockville.

En 2019, la calidad del servicio había caído a un punto tan bajo

que el Departamento de Salud Pública de Connecticut impuso una extensión de supervisión estatal de dieciocho meses a las operaciones de los 3 hospitales.

Los miembros de la coalición de Waterbury se han visto especialmente molestos porque su Alcalde y la Junta de Concejales dieron abrumadoramente a Prospect Medical Holdings una reducción del 70% en los impuestos sobre bienes raíces y propiedades de este año, un regalo de 18 millones de dólares, después de que Prospect declarara haber sufrido pérdidas financieras debido a la pandemia COVID-19.

Mientras tanto, más de 8,000 residentes de Waterbury han perdido sus puestos de trabajo este año debido a la pandemia, pero no se les ha ofrecido un alivio de reducción de impuestos.

En realidad, Prospect se ha

sumergido 3 veces en los fondos de los contribuyentes para garantizar que la empresa sea rentable.

Recibió más de \$283 millones durante la primavera de 2020 en fondos de la Ley FEDERAL CARES para gastos COVID-19; \$45 millones de esos fondos fueron solo para Waterbury Hospital. Además, extrajeron \$657 millones de los fondos de sus hospitales para pagar dividendos y honorarios a sí mismos y suem-presa de capital privado, Leonard Green & Partners.

Los hospitales con fines de lucro son un negocio y la gente de Connecticut ahora sabe que Prospect Medical Holdings está interesado en obtener beneficios, no en la atención al paciente.

Para protestar contra la reducción de impuestos del 70% de Prospect Medical, Naugatuck Valley Project y la Western CT Area Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, iniciaron el Sábado 24 de Octubre de 2020 un mitin y una Caravana de Automóviles al Ayuntamiento de Waterbury, donde más de 50 participantes presentaron sus propias solicitudes para una reducción de impuestos del 70%. El esfuerzo por cobrar más solicitudes de reducción de impuestos continuará durante las próximas 6 semanas. By Iris Rodriguez

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